

BOOST THE CARDS

Now that the team has crashed the win column, support them in coming home games.

WELCOME FROSH!

Into that great and elite body of initiated college men.

Vol. 2

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, October 22, 1938

No. 3

WELSH SINGERS A HUGE HIT HERE, OCT. 19

Imperial Carolers Thrill Audience With Harmonious Choruses

In an unheralded program, the Welsh Imperial Singers, under the brilliant direction of R. Festyn Davies, made a huge hit when they appeared in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, October 19.

From a list of over a hundred great songs, they thrilled the audience, by their harmonious choruses and solos. The Welsh Singers opened the program with "The March of the Men of Harlech."

For twelve years this talented company consisting of eighteen artists, ten of whom are soloists, has been touring the United States and Canada. They scored a tremendous triumph at the 1938 Toronto Exposition. American audiences have been receiving them with the greatest enthusiasm everywhere they give an exhibition. So great has been the demand for this famous organization that their present tour has been extended from twelve to twenty weeks.

In an article in the Toronto Evening Telegram of Toronto, Canada, appeared the following words concerning them: "They make the ordinary songsters seem just dumb." In their program here they without doubt lived up to the reputation of being the "finest group of singers ever sent from Wales to the United States for a concert tour."

The director, Mr. Davies, has conducted some of the largest music festivals of this country. Most notable among them was the Great Festival held at Stanford University Stadium where he led a chorus of 10,000 voices accompanied by six full bands. An audience of 50,000 witnessed this show.

This Week

Today—Cardinal grid squad treks to Muncie to oppose Ball State this afternoon.

Oct. 23—Mission Sunday. Father Gordon is celebrant of Solemn High Mass. His sermon: "Missionizing Through Catholic Action."

Oct. 23—Columbian Literary Society Meeting. Sullivan and Gaulrapp debate C. L. S. dramatization of Shakespeare. Skit adapted from "Count of Monte Cristo."

Oct. 30—Newman Club Meeting. Loew and Pickenbrock offer dramatized skit.

COLLEGE UPPERS PUBLISH CLASS, COUNCIL HEADS

Members of the three upper college classes have to date elected their respective class officers and student council delegates to serve during the coming year.

The results of the various elections are as follows:

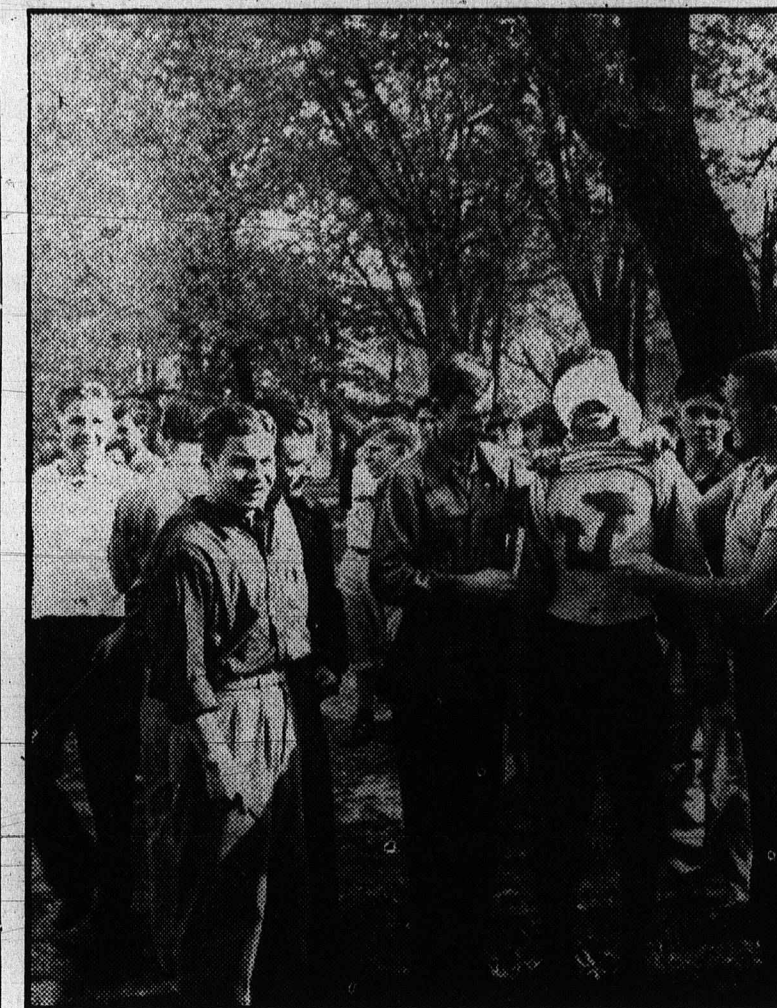
Senior class officers: Theodore Staudt, president; Vernon Casper, vice-president; and Bernard Badke, secretary-treasurer. Student council members: John Koschley and Stan Kolanski.

Junior officers: William Foley, president; Frank Young, vice-president; Douglas Beach, secretary; and Tom Anderson, treasurer. Student council representatives: Jack Morrison and Arthur Daniel.

Sophomore Officers: Paul Petrich, president; Joseph Leugers, vice-president; Richard Scheiber, secretary; and Carlton Ott, treasurer. Student council delegates: Robert Fisher and Richard Scheiber.

The freshman class has not as yet chosen officers and student council representatives.

Random Shot During Raleigh Club Finale



Hardly a wool-sweatered letterman is Frosh Dave Jones. Danely on the left and Red Simms, right, were his chief hecklers at the final initiation ceremonies of the Raleigh Club, Oct. 12. Onlookers are Paul Petrich in the foreground; Tuszyński and Duax in the rear.

Raleigh Club Rookies In Riotous Reception

By Ed Kasper

Whacking of boards sounded the grand finale of the Raleigh Smoking Club Initiation, Columbus Day morning discovered rookies, rookies, strewn over the entire campus. What a pitiful picture of frail humanity they presented while writhing in the clutches of their masters!

Branded with a Nazi sign (shoe polish did the trick), the blindfolded rookies made use of the figure of speech, Vision. Climbing imaginary stairs, crawling under imaginary fences, they soon got the "hang" or rather the "feel" of things which weren't imaginary.

Of course, there was a good old fashioned jam session in which the more adept rookies, peeled the "big apple" until their tormentors became "fed up." A big apple a day kept the "board" of health away!

Moreover, "Without a song the

day would never end." So with what great gusto did these rookies, keeping strict time with the undulation of paddles, mouth their monotonous theme song, Volga Boat Man! Maybe they did have a great blending of harmony (it is sincerely hoped that the rookies' lost chord shall never be found), but what a washout some of them were at walking the plank!

A final touching up came in the form of artistic shoe blacking and rubbing. Since Science has

(Turn to last page)

"Now, Adolph" Approached Full House for C. L. S.



STARS OF "NOW, ADOLPH." Left to right: Dougherty, Renner, Dendeln, Stockert, Weber, Seifert, Harbeck, Cyr, Charek and Lima. Ed Kasper was stage attendant.

By Joseph Dell

"Now, such a business! It isn't enough that I have to be the brains of this firm. I have to do all the work, too." With these first words of the play, "Now, Adolph," presented before an almost capacity crowd in Alumni Hall

HOMECOMING IN SMART SETTING; BAND SHINES

Capt. Ray Michalewicz Lights Bonfire. Alumni Turn Out in Numbers, Oct. 15

Multi-colored leaves under a clear October sky made a perfect setting for the alumni and friends of St. Joe as they came to partake in the annual Homecoming activities on the campus, Saturday, October 15.

Under the skillful hands of the freshmen directed by a few upperclassmen, St. Joe's became a veritable fairyland of the colors cardinal and purple. Numberless hours were spent in gathering wood for the victory fire which added greatly to the celebration.

Victory over the vaunted University of Louisville team was all that was needed to complete the day. In case you haven't heard, the team took care of their end of the business by coming out on the long end of a 2-0 score.

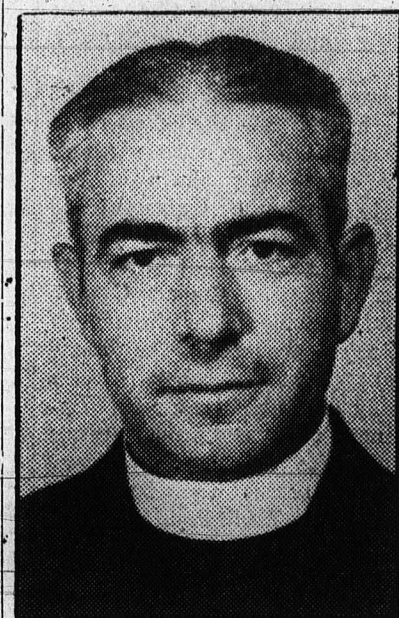
Between the halves the St. Joe marching band, under the able guidance of Jack Murray, put on an exhibition worthy of any large university. The long days of practice have turned the once mediocre aggregation of individuals into one compact unit of which all can justly be proud. The high light of their performance was the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" in semi-swing tempo as they marched down the field in the form of an "L." While they played the St. Joe "Fight Song" Drum Major Murray gave an exhibition of stick handling with two batons, which brought the crowd to its feet in applause.

Following the game Ray Michalewicz, captain of the victorious Cards, applied the torch to the huge pile of wood and the flames leaped skyward. As the fire reached the climax only the freshman effigy was to be seen perched on its throne at the top of the heap. Gradually the interest wavered from the fire to the band stand where the Monogram Club had prepared a light lunch.

Slowly the crowd dispersed after the band played the National Anthem and the flag was lowered. Many small groups loitered to talk over the game once more, but the majority headed for town to celebrate the victory.

Father Fred Gains Vice-Presidency

New Vice-President



The Rev. F. Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., M. A.

MAUCH TO LEAD SCIENCE CLUB THRU 2ND YEAR

Proponents of Albertus Magnus Also Choose Young, Beach and Foley as Group Heads

The Alpha Mu Society, founded in honor of St. Albert the Great for the purpose of giving the science students of St. Joe a means to express their opinions, demonstrate techniques and do experimental work in the field of science outside the curriculum, began its second year of activity October 7.

In this first meeting the following new officers were elected for the year: William Mauch, president; Frank Young, vice-president; Douglas Beach, secretary; and William Foley, treasurer.

Mauch, speaking impromptu, expressed his hopes for an even more successful year than last year, and pledged that he would do all in his power to discharge the duties of his predecessor, John Lochotski.

Father Wuest, head of the chemistry department and moderator of the organization, then related his plans for the present school year. Pedigreed white rats are to be procured from Catholic University, and a long series of feeding experiments will compose one of the projects outlined by the moderator.

CAROLERS UNITE FORMALLY AFTER EARLY "TUNE-UP"

Thirty-three old and new members of the College Glee Club assembled for the first formal meeting of the current year, Thursday evening, October 6, in Science Hall.

The initial purpose of the meeting was to determine the membership of the club, for some of last year's singers were not required to attend the opening "tune-ups." Therefore, immediately after an opening prayer, Rev. H. V. Diller, the director, took an inventory of his carolers "par excellence."

After the computation was completed, a discussion was opened to decide the date and time of rehearsals. Nine o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings was then chosen the most opportune time for practice, due to some classy rebuttals by Lang and O'Hara.

Mother of James Zaumeyer Dies

James Zaumeyer, a fourth-year religious student, was called to his home in Pawauke, Wisconsin, to attend the funeral of his mother who died Monday, October 10. The community students have sent an offering for three masses and a spiritual bouquet for the response of her soul. STUFF in the name of the faculty and students of St. Joe extend their condolence to the bereaved.

Fr. Fehrenbacher Professor of Economics and History Since 1928. President Fr. Dirksen Announces Appointment in Chapel, Oct. 13

In a brief talk to the student body, Rev. Aloys Dirksen, college president, officially announced the appointment of Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. P. P. S., M. A., to the office of vice-president of St. Joe, Thursday evening, October 13.

Father Fehrenbacher was graduated from St. Joe in '22. He resumed his theological studies at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. Ordained to the priesthood May 17, 1928, Father Fehrenbacher came directly to Collegeville to assume professorial duties. The years '36 and '37 saw him seated in the office of Dean of Students.

Two Frosh Take Competitive Exam For U. S. Service

Freshmen Steve Theodosius and John Fehrenbacher, whose ambition in life is to serve Uncle Sam, went to Aurora recently to take a competitive U. S. Service examination with thirty-five other young men. The student meriting the highest grade in this test will be permitted to take the entrance examination for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The test was Theodosius' second try, while for Fehrenbacher, who took both the examination for West Point and Annapolis, it was an initial attempt. Both boys do not expect to merit honors in their first or second tests, but they are taking the exams for the sake of experience and to get a line on the subject matter contained in them.

The report from both boys was, "Plenty tough! Never saw an exam so hard." Steve added, "My second try was easier than my first." Both yearlings can eliminate themselves from this examination by completing two years of college work. Then the only requirement is the all-important entrance exam.

"He is six feet tall and his voice corresponds to his height. He was a deep bass in the choir and is especially remembered for his great baseball ability." Thus bespeaks "College Cheer," an early St. Joe publication edited when the priest was a student here, of the newly appointed vice-president.

The alumni know him as a great all-round baseball player. Not content with being only a pitcher on the varsity, Father Fehrenbacher likewise played the positions of shortstop, first base and left field. His fellow professors know him as a competitive golfer.

The students not only admire this professor of social sciences for his outdoor ability, but likewise for his adaptability, his genial smile, and friendly manner. He can well be termed Collegeville's "Frederick the Great."

Al Latendresse Speaks at Forum on World Relations

Defends Chamberlain



Albert Latendresse, '41

Mission Aid, Festival, 3000 Stamp Album Aim of Farley Club

Under the supervision of Rev. Gilbert Esser, the Farley Stamp Club has recently begun its third year of activities at St. Joe. The dual purpose of the club is to create a general student interest in stamps and to help its members gain a fuller knowledge concerning them.

With a goal of helping the missions it has placed boxes for the students' canceled stamps in all residence buildings and study halls. It will again participate in the annual Mission Festival. The club this year will mount a general collection of about 3000 stamps. At each meeting there will be a study and discussion of the history, colorings, and uses of stamps, as well as the usual comparing and "swapping" which occur at all stamp meetings.

Chosen by Rev. F. Fehrenbacher, Professor of History here, to represent St. Joseph's Albert Latendresse, college sophomore, participated in the International Relations Forum held Friday, October 14, at Marion, Ind.

Latendresse chose as the subject of his discourse, "In Defense of Mr. Chamberlain's Moves for Peace in the Recent German-Czech Crisis." He stressed the British diplomat's great service to Europe and to the world by maintaining peace when war seemed inevitable.

"On the whole the students of History in this region possess a true Christian concept toward government," Latendresse stated upon returning.

The Forum, conducted by the Marion College Current History Club, featured addresses and discussions of world events as viewed by students of ancient and current history. Delegates from Notre Dame, Purdue, Taylor, Northwestern, Manchester, Central Normal, Marion, Miami University of Ohio, and several leading Indiana high schools partook in the conferences.

The Jewish-Arab problem was discussed quite lengthily at the forum. Other addresses were entitled: "China and Communism, Political Refugees, Status of Anglo-French Relationship, U. S. Settlement of the Sino-Jap Struggle, and Current Propaganda in Europe."

Dr. French of Miami University conducted an open forum following the delivery of speeches. Latendresse participated in numerous debates and discussions. Being a representative of a Catholic College, he narrated and defended matters relating to the Vatican State.

This being the first forum of its kind in which a delegate of St. Joe has participated, Latendresse merits distinct praise. Incidentally, his trip was a journey home, as he resides at Marion.

Many of our fears are caused, and others of them are aggravated, by the imaginary menaces that we invent.

STUFF

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OCTOBER AND YOUR HOLY ROSARY

Since the early years of the Church, October has been the especial season of devotions to the Mother of God. This time of year seems particularly fitted according to the regular observations of Catholics everywhere. October, with her myriad of fall colors, is a warning that Indian Summer days are on the wane; sterner temperatures and frigid blasts are just around the corner. People the world wide are ready in October to turn to the Blessed Virgin for comfort in reverses, succor in burdening problems. She's watching all of us from her celestial promontory. St. Joseph's, the school named for her spouse, must be an especial favorite of hers.

Collegeville offers a multitude of occasions for attendance of religious ceremonies on the campus. Many indeed were among those remaining after Benediction early in October to join in the Rosary and Litany with the religious students. Over in the club ping pong and billiards still hold a great attraction, however, but the nightly attenders' faithfulness is encouraging. As efficient managers of their own time as collegians should be, surely they could borrow fifteen minutes some place in the daily schedule during which to garner the extra benefit that comes with daily recitation of the Holy Rosary!

The Mother of God is especially gracious in filling applications to her for favors in her own month of October. Truly, this year the month of turning leaves is most timely in its arrival. Business is trying to get over the hill; autocratic European powers are trying to get all the territory they can; while the St. Joseph's man is trying to get down to serious study.

This month of October, 1938, is most suitable, therefore, for continuing earnest and prayerful petition to the Queen of Angels, Mary, the Mother of God.

FREE DAY FEVER

Influenced no doubt by the enthusiastic campaigning of a few to abolish the last free day and thereby increase the Thanksgiving recess, Student Council members met hurriedly and tendered recently the following consideration to the faculty:

1. that classes be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, Columbus Day, a scheduled free day, and,
2. that classes of Wednesday, Nov. 23, originally the last day prior to the Thanksgiving recess, be withdrawn;
3. finally, that students may leave the campus after their last scheduled class of Tuesday, Nov. 22, for the recess.

Quite properly the suggestion was rejected. Such a move to abolish Columbus Day from the list of "no class" days if passed would have hampered the Raleigh Club considerably in performing the finale of initiation ceremonies. Secondly, a one-day relief from the grind every two or three fortnights is invaluable as a stimulant to those in the "stiff course" classification. Furthermore, we can dispel the doubts of the bigoted as to our American patriotism by a true observation of Oct. 12. Finally, if the faculty would have conceded to the request now they would be laying themselves open to future suggestions of a similar nature concerning Holy Days later on.

And so goes on the side behind the news. Our faculty had at least four more good reasons in addition to those mentioned above; reasons that would convince the most belligerent propounder of Free Day Fever if put to him directly.

In Collegeville, parenthetically, school heads do not recognize a mass movement directly from the students such as a signed petition; they deal solely with the Student Councilors whose business it is to determine the praiseworthiness of an action before tendering it to the higher powers.

Despite the excitement of swing bands and blues singers over the loss of that yellow basket nobody seems to know what was in it.

Chicago Daily News

Jesse James and his gang ride again, for the movies. Something light was needed, as you can't show these tough news reels to the kiddies.

Soaper, Chicago Daily News

WITH OUR ALUMNI

By Raymond Seifert

The alumni editor had no reason to chew his pencil this week; even before the press had finished turning out last issue's column a letter reached his desk from Mr. Alphons McCoy, president of the Calumet Chapter.

It was a good letter—a real sales talk addressed to all the members of the Lake County group, urging them to be on deck for the game at Valpo and for the homecoming, October 15. It fittingly advertised the rapidly growing and improving college band.

Greater numbers at Valpo might have helped at the first-down frustration. The greater numbers really came their share of the way to meet the University of Louisville on the campus grid.

Don't wait, Cook County Alumni, for the letter from your secretary announcing the meeting at 1464 Larrabee Street, Tuesday evening, October 25. Decide now to attend, and putting into practice the slogan of your neighbors across the boundary, "GET THE HABIT—BRING A ST. JOE MAN ALONG." The college quartet will meet you in the garden.

You can't say merely "The groom was also there." Not when Charles "Rusty" Scheidler placed the ring on Miss Elizabeth La Barbra's finger and made her Mrs. Scheidler. Greensburg, Indiana, October 6, were the place and date.

Father Russell Scheidler, brother of the groom, performed the ceremony and sang the solemn nuptial Mass, assisted by Fathers Albin and George Scheidler, uncles.

Employed at the Northern Indiana Utility Company as an accountant, and living at 6006 Homan Avenue, Hammond, Indiana, is Richard Scharf, another of those delinquent grads of '38, so many of whom seem to have writer's cramp. Surely it can't be arthritis—yet!

Frederic Tietz, of that same class, who left at the semester lacking only one marker, gives his address as The Atlas Club, Kirksville, Missouri, and is, it is rumored, attending a school of chiropractic in that city. Will you, Joe Westhoven, please communicate with him at his request? Do so, even though professionally you may be sworn enemies.

Of five worthy clergymen of the Ft. Wayne diocese to receive the announcement that they are to be honored by the Pope with the title of Monsignor, four of them are alumni of St. Joseph's.

They are: the Reverends Felix Seroczynski, '99, of North Judson; William Arnold, '02, chief of army chaplains; Thomas Travers, '05, of Anderson; and Dennis Monahan, '05, of Ft. Wayne. The fifth, Father Michael J. Aichinger, of Logansport, is also a true friend of the college.

The date of their investiture has as yet not been announced. St. Joseph's also plans a celebration in their honor.

First alumnus to appear for home coming was Mr. Robert Kaple, '38, of Ottawa, Ohio, who arrived early Thursday. First, too, of the ten non-lepers to give silent material thanks in the form of a greenback for STUFF.

Carl Schmidt, scintillating quarterback on St. Joe's fighting eleven of '14, '15, '16, under Coach "knockeloutovem" Parker, subsequently the pride of the U. S. Navy in '17, '18, a resident of Naperville, Ill., now of 7387 N. Damen Ave., (Apartment 3, West-Drop in any time) Chicago, forsook his bachelor status after a hard-fought, stubbornly resisted campaign, on the morning of Sept. 3, at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Naperville. The lovely Miss Gertrude Fredericks was the bride. Numerous St. Joe alumni filled the church, and most of them assisted materially in providing a merry send-off to "Smitty" and his bride. John Kallat, '17, acted as Master-of-after-it's-all-over Ceremonies and proved to everyone's satisfaction that St. Joe men can "take it."

In his Columbus Day radio broadcast over station W-I-N-D the Rev. Fred Westendorf, director (Continued on page 4)

STUFF

COLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY----Bob Danehy

Another homecoming is over, and all of the fellows are justly proud of the team. It was interesting to note that Larry Bechler kept his name as being the most destructive man on the team. He made it five out of eight for the season. Bets are that he will make it at least one more in the Ball State game.

And now for a little table talk. Just recently, Jack Morrison took a spill from a car and hurt his hands. The injuries were not serious but they did not help him out at the table very much. With his left hand taped he was not able to eat all that he is accustomed to. And that hurt more than the injuries!

And while on the subject, there is the yarn about Cremo Young circulating about the campus. It seems as if he likes his Pepper. Not only at the table but also at other places is he that way.

In case we ever have a bowling tourney among the St. Joe fellows, you may be sure that Jack "Strike" Feck will not be up with the best of them. In fact, he may not even enter after the beating he took from one of the local waitresses on the Rensselaer bowling alleys.

The switch board operators claim that their boss, Erwin Behrendt, is a bit absent-minded. The other day he picked up the connection and said, "Hannibal ante portas!"

Word comes from the main building that one of the newest residents will let anyone use his clothes. The resident is Bob Olson. Of course, there are a few conditions. You will have to sign a written agreement with him in front of two witnesses, put up plenty of security, and pay a 10% rental fee. They claim that when he leaves college he will become a pawnbroker.

After Andy "Rembrandt" Stodola finished painting the faces of the rookies, one of the ex-ropies claimed that the proper thing to do was to get rid of the paint with soap and water. Now one of the staff members tells that a few decided to let it wear off.

George "Simple" Simons was told that he had better take off his wrist watch when he washes his arms. Simons says that he does not use enough water to hurt it.

Seems as if the boys put the clamps on Jerry Woyant last Saturday. He wanted to show a friend about the town, but the rest of the fellows did the job for him. The fellows who did the showing did not start the affair, however. They just wanted to get even with Jerry for some reason or other.

All was in readiness. The preparations were complete. And then everything burst like a bubble. No Sally. The Monon must have been later than usual. Poor Red. He never gets the breaks.

Notice: Gene Rowland files claim for bankruptcy.

In the last issue the complaint of the high school was printed. Only one of the fellows came across with some news items and three out of the four he handed in could not be printed. If you want your material in, come across.

A few of the lads did not join the Raleigh Club. These few were physically able to go thru what everyone else did. The Kolumn has been requested to print that the edict of the president on smoking still holds and any violation of the rules will be dealt with by the committee of '17.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C. P. P. S.

Director of Publications

I heard Benny Goodman. In fact, I saw him. The next morning when I looked at my face while shaving I was still blushing for having stooped so low.

Benny Goodman, with his little group of music murderers, is feeding fat on the gullibility of a certain contingent of the American public. "Give them what they like and profit by it," his slogan, is a nice expediency "catch" word of the ultra-subjectivist. But it doesn't promote the musical art, or for that matter, the musical profession.

It's worse than that. It's stupid. If speed were music, then the tin-can tooters whom Benny Goodman totes about the country would be musicians. They blare and beat insanely. And that isn't the worst of it. Drunk and crazed themselves from this jargon of noises, they drive their audiences mad likewise.

Goodman featured three "artists"—a singer, a dancer, and a foul-mouthed fossil of a joker. All were as putrid as the band itself. The singer moaned; the dancer writhed; the cellophane diaper maker wasn't housebroken.

Worst of all was the concluding number, a repetition of a soulless phrase, each time louder until the degenerate of the audience were all stamping their feet in unison. Fortunately, it had no appeal to the emotions; otherwise it would have led mercilessly to the jungle and the midnight orgies of the uncivilized.

I'm glad I saw Benny Goodman. Going away unconvinced, I can now write with conviction. In conclusion, I wonder how many St. Joe students are Goodman addicts. I hope not one.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszynski

In order to facilitate research in early American periodical literature from 1802 to 1881, the library has purchased seven volumes, Poole's Index to Periodical Literature, that provide a key to the early magazine articles. Through these volumes one is able to trace very easily any article that has appeared in numerous magazines edited during this period. The Readers Guide succeeds this reference system from 1903 to date.

The St. Joseph's library is proud to say that it has on its shelves many completely bound volumes of magazines dating back from almost a 100 years ago to the present day.

The Harpers Monthly is a complete set of bound, indexed magazines from 1850 to 1938. A few others are The Atlantic Monthly, 1858; The Catholic World, 1865; Living Age, 1884; The Century, 1870; The Catholic Quarterly, 1876; The Nation, 1854; and Scribners Magazine, 1887.

New books that have been purchased during the past two weeks are: When Labor Organizes, a book by Robert R. Brooks explaining and illustrating the work of unions; Correspondent in Spain, a work giving the observations and experiences of an American newspaperman who has been in Spain during the past four years, written by H. Edward Knoblauch; King of Beggars, a narrative of the life of Daniel O'Connell, written by Sean O'Faolain.

America's 60 Families, the first book of its kind to give full details and disclose startling facts on America's ruling classes, was recently purchased by the library. Its author, Ferdinand Lundberg, describes how the rich are employing and retaining their fortunes today. He discusses the effects of the domination of the wealthy upon government and economic conditions of the country and suggests remedies.

Who owns and controls huge fortunes today and in what manner are these fortunes put to use? This book attempts to answer these two questions by giving names and quoting books. The second question must be answered in order to find the role played by great wealth in politics, industry, education, journalism, science, and other fields. The major political and social problem of today centers about the taxation of the rich. This book will without a doubt, broaden ones views on this subject.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

During initiation there were profound vows and promises to do bodily harm to all upper classmen and members of the Raleigh Club. It's amazing how quickly such thoughts disappear after it's all over!

The pump as such was more or less taken for granted; but after its recent breakdown, it was welcomed back with open arms. The drinkers did a considerable amount of walking to quench their thirst in the meantime.

Turner Hall is being well filled by those aspiring to gain a Tarzan-like physique.

A question of certain popularity seems to be: "Which bonfire was the biggest, the blaze of last year's homecoming or the one which was just reduced to ashes?"

There are various ways of surviving the great sport of "bed dumping," but one freshman has it all figured out. He calmly arranges his covers and then continues slumbering on the floor.

For their number and variety, matches are the scarcest thing on the campus. Often two people hail each other and are equally disappointed.

Well, maybe we aren't the athletes we thought we were. At least the results of the intramural games point that way.

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Here's a tough query. What section of the world has the greatest number of motion-picture theatres in proportion to population? The United States? Wrong! We have one to every 8,234 people; South Africa has one to every 1,202. (Rensselaer and Collegeville, a total of 8,546 souls, has one theatre for every 1,773 persons.)

"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

Bob Burns—Fay Bainter—Irvin S. Cobb
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 23-25

LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Hardly a bazooka-playing gazabo from the acres, Bob Burns plays the part of a vagabond, an itinerant printer, a crusading editor of a country newspaper, and a political campaign manager in his latest flicker. Backed up by another native humorist, Irvin Cobb, Burns answers public demands that he is just the man to portray great American types after the manner of the late Will Rogers.

You artists will note the colorful setting of the typical, American, small town. Woven among the homespun philosophy is a young love element, romanced by Jean Parker and John Beal.

"LISTEN, DARLING"

Freddie Bartholomew—Judy Garland
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 23-25

LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Hollywood has two youngsters who've outgrown the category of "excellent child feature players." In their past pictures, Freddie Bartholomew in "Captain's Courageous" and "Lord Jeff," and Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy," both showed to favorable advantage. In "Listen, Darling," the pair actually have the chance to carry the show. Even in comparison to your latest Galsworthy novel, you'll find the plot intriguing. He and she dislike the man, an irascible, cantankerous, small town banker who would marry Judy's mother. In essence the picture is another of the "family idea" which is sweeping the country at present. Mary Astor, Gene Lockhart and Alan Hale are supporting players.

"ROMANCE ON THE RUN"

Patricia Ellis—Donald Woods
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Oct. 26-27

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Remember Ed Brophy, the fussy little huskie who used to threaten to throw you "out o' my thitta"? Here he is back again as man-servant to Don Woods. So if you lost your shirt on that tragic Valpo-Card grid encounter a while back, laugh your cares away at this flicker. Woods as a sleuth, doesn't take his job seriously, but you'll like the way he comes across with the goods. Everyone in Hollywood was over on stage six to watch the take of Leon Weaver's famous saw act. He plays all of "Home Sweet Home" with but four strokes on his instrument.

"SUEZ"

Tyrone Power—Annabella
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 30-Nov. 1

LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

They were ten long, hot years in the dank and fever-fraught area around the Red Sea in cutting a ditch 100 miles that was the Canal of Suez. Present-day movie producers and troupes of actors picked up the same idea. They, in slightly more than a year, brought to light some of the grief and horror akin to the days of 1857-67. Tyrone Power and Annabella are a far cry from the airy, social comedies in vogue today; they are a pair of fearless pioneers in a forsaken place where heat is king.

"STABLEMATES"

Mickey Rooney—Wallace Beery
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 30-Nov. 1

LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

You pre-meds will shiver to the roots of your hair to see Beery, as the derelict veterinary and former ex-con. Mickey, the orphan, and actual big-time race horses in action enhance the picture.

OUTSIDE STUFF

PARTING THOUGHT

We should prepare for the eventualities of the future. We have inevitably the price to pay for social progress.

Kahn in The Lasallite (Manila)

HAVE NO FEARS!

Don't worry about dates, freshman! . . . If Autumn comes can the Loyola Tea Dance be far behind? (Purely rhetorical question, you understand!)

The Rosarian (Lake Forest)

GHASTLY PLOT

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one."

Listener (breathlessly): "Which one?"
St. Mary's Collegian (Cal.)

VERY LEGITIMATE

Prof.: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart, in alternate rows."

The Torch (Valparaiso U.)

APPROPRIATE?

The University of Colorado is now offering a two-year course for the fifty-three per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

The Torch (Valparaiso U.)

CARDINAL CHATTER

By Howard Lesch

Having finally proved to themselves that they can win a game the Cards should be ready to finish the current season in fine style. Louisville was no set-up nor will Ball State or Manchester be such. The boys will really have to have plenty and take plenty if they wish to win both of these engagements. Central Normal, who will furnish the opposition in the final home game, should not be too tough for the Cards, but remember anything can happen in a football game.

The Cards have at last met up wit old man injury. Jerry Yocis, reserve fullback, suffered a torn ligament in his shoulder during a practise scrimmage preceding the Valpo tilt and will probably be on the sidelines the rest of the season.

"Killer Diller" Larry Bechler is still going strong. In the Valpo contest he hit "Little Elmer" Eggold with such force as the latter was off on one of his jaunts that he was forced to leave the game. Latest reports have it that he will be out the remainder of the season. Again in the Louisville game Larry was partially responsible for putting an opponent out of commission. Successive blocks by Larry and Marinis resulted in a broken nose for Hampton, Louisville right tackle. Again we ask, are our opponents just unlucky or are we just tough.

John R. Murray made an all time record for the distance between the bench and the playing field in last Sunday's intermural game. He averaged four trips to a quarter, excepting the final quarter when the officials got so tired of seeing him that they would not allow him to enter the game on his last lap. Coach Duax explained the situation as follows: "He is the only good quarter back we have, and he doesn't know the plays; I had to take him out and tell him what plays to use."

Carroll Hall cheered Aloysius Ballard on in the same affair with the following cheer: "Get him Aloysius; he's a revenue!" The lad must hail from the Blue Grass State.

St. Joe scored a moral victory in the Valpo game when Coach Joe Dienhart won a heated argument with the referee. A Valpo end had caught a pass and then forward lateraled the ball to another man. The referee tried to put the ball in play at the point where it had been forwarded, but Coach Dienhart protesting, the ball was returned to the point where the play had begun.

Bob Duax is certainly doing his share for the team with his brilliant kicking. He got off another seventy-yard boot in the Valpo game and his coffin corner kick in last Saturday's engagement put the Colonels back on their goal line and in position for that all-important safety.

The St. Joe boys remembered the grief speedy Harold Turner caused them down in the mud at Louisville last year; they stuck to him like glue when he entered the game in the last quarter to make certain he didn't grab a long pass and streak away for a touchdown.

By virtue of scoring all of St. Joe's points in the Valpo game Bob Duax ranks tenth in the Indiana Conference scoring. McGinnis, Valpo's right half, who tallied one of their touchdowns, is fourth with twenty-four.

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NUMBER TWO?

Cards hope to bounce Ball State for second win today at Muncie.

Vol. 2, No. 3

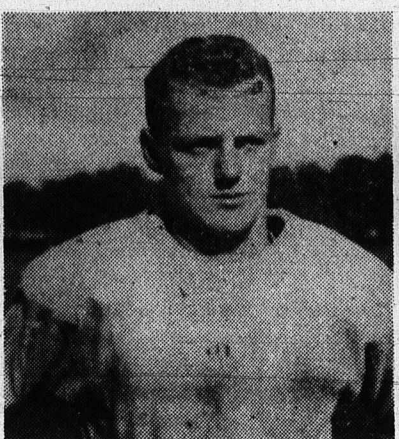
October 22, 1938

STUFF

Pigskin Luggers From the Lake District



Capt. Ray Michalewicz, '40



Owen Thuerk, '41



Jerome Yocis, '40



Robert Duax, '41

FOUR GRIDDERS HAIL FROM LAKE DISTRICT

Mike, Jerry, Bob and Red Show Impressive Records as High School Athletes

By Richard Doyle

Hailing from the southern shores of Lake Michigan, the above quartet have been instrumental factors in bolstering the Cardinal attack during the present and past grid-campaigns.

Captain Ray "Mike" Michalewicz, though only a junior, has garnered a regular left-end berth for the third consecutive year and is feared as one of the cleverest pass receivers in Indiana Conference circles. A product of Catholic Central High School, Hammond, Indiana, "Mike" won recognition both on the gridiron and hardwood there, and has surpassed his high school achievements since entering college competition.

Jerome "Jerry" Yocis, after giving great promise as a backfield threat during the present season, suffered a severe setback a few weeks ago when the injury jinx caught up with him and forced him to the sidelines for the remainder of the grid season. "Jerry," one of the Cardinals' stellar net guards, also hails from Hammond Catholic Central High, where he was outstanding in his athletic endeavors.

Bob Duax, regular Card right half, is a product of St. Phillip's High School in Chicago, where he gained recognition on the gridiron for his running and kicking abilities. He has aptly demonstrated his punting proficiency during the present campaign, and has repeatedly rocked the opposition back on their heels with well-placed kicks in the vicinity of that suicide zone better known as "coffin corner."

Owen "Red" Thuerk is known to the opposition as a demon on defense with an uncanny ability of brushing aside "would-be" blockers and downing the ball carrier. Forming a bulwark of defense on the right end of the St. Joe forward wall, "Red" is also an able pass receiver capable of "going up" for heaves into the ozone. Also a product of St. Phillip's, Chicago, and only a sophomore, "Red" has great things in store for coming grid-campaigns.

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Cards Find Stride at Valpo but Lose, 14-13

Badke and Duax Rip Enemy Line as Whole Team Overcomes Fumble Phobia. Late Air Attack Falls Short

By Howard Lesch

After suffering two successive reversals by a 14-13 score Valpo turned the tables on the St. Joe Cards by handing them the short end of that tally. Once again Lady Luck, with the aid of poor officiating, frowned on the

gallant efforts of the Cardinal eleven. On several occasions play was halted in order to give the officials an opportunity to seek information from the rule book.

The Uhlans drove to an early touchdown in the initial period. Three long passes down the center carried the ball from Valpo's twenty-five to the St. Joe fifteen.

At this point Eggold entered the game and on two plays lugged the pigskin to the three, from where McGinnis scored on the following play. Eggold's kick was perfect. But the Cards bounced right back to even matters. After an exchange of punts they took the ball on their own thirty-five. Duax ripped through tackle for twenty yards and a first down on the Valpo forty-five. Chuck Richardson then tossed a long pass to Duax, who was dropped on the six-yard marker; on the next play Duax went over. Here the Cards pulled one out of the trick bag, and it completely baffled the Uhlans. Duax faked a kick from placement, but instead he received a lateral from Badke, who had gotten the ball on a shovel pass from Scheiber, and ran wide around end to go over unmolested.

St. Joe Staves Plunges
Two offside penalties gave Valpo first downs at very crucial moments on their second march, which came at the start of the second half. A short pass moved the ball to the Cardinal fifteen, and two line smashes netted another first down on the five. Here the St. Joe forward wall stopped two power plays cold, but then Eggold tallied and also added the extra point.

From there on to the end of the game the Cards dominated play with a smashing offense which almost wore the Uhlans down completely. Badke, Bechler, and Duax ripped the Valpo line to shreds as St. Joe marched sixty yards to a touchdown. But disaster hit when Cody dropped back to kick, and Thuerk, who had shifted to center, passed the ball over his head.

In the final period the Cards battled desperately to shove across another score, but each time they threatened Valpo gamely held. All hope for victory vanished when their passing attack went haywire in the closing minutes.

The Lineup:
St. Joseph
Thuerk L.E. Selkinnen
Jones L.T. Busse
Simms L.G. Black
Cody C. Fuller
Waddle R.G. Nowak
Schull R.T. Sievers
Michalewicz R.E. Bertig
Richard Q.B. Finnegan
Duax R.H. McGinnis
Richardson L.H. Fritz
Badke F.B. Eggold

Referee O. F. Helvie (South Bend)
Umpire George Russel (Gary)
Headlinesman Norris Ward (LaPorte)

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CARDS AT BALL STATE TEACHERS THIS AFTERNOON

Dopesters, Foiled Last Week, Again Pick Cards to Lose Today at Muncie

After displaying an amazing reversal of form that sent a gallant Louisville gridiron crew to surprising defeat, a victory-bent Cardinal eleven will invade the Muncie bailiwick this Saturday to tangle with a highly touted Ball State grid-machine from the White River City. Reputed to have the strongest team in the history of the Muncie institution, the downstaters rank as formidable foe number one of the remaining adversaries on the local slate.

To date the Teachers have dropped but a single tilt, and that a stubbornly fought contest to a powerful "Bulldog" aggregation from Butler University. Taking the field on the short end of pre-game predictions, the St. Joe huskies will be stepping up into stiffer Conference competition—competition that should determine the actual strength and rank of the Cards in Indiana grid circles.

Saturday's fray will mark the opening of athletic relations between the two institutions and a bitterly contested fracas should ensue—the Cards gunning for their initial Conference victory, and the State foemen determined to continue their victory sweep inaugurated against Manchester last week.

The cards are against the Cardinals again, but who knows?—the dopesters may sustain another jolt similar to that provided by the local gridsters last week. Ball State beware—a victory starved St. Joe eleven is raring and rampaging for the afternoon of October 22.

Rensselaer High Takes Hammond In Prelim, 14-6

Rensselaer High School football team played host to Central Catholic High School of Hammond on the Saint Joe College gridiron in a preliminary to the Saint Joe and Louisville game. The red and black clad representatives of Rensselaer beat Hammond by the score of 14 to 6.

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St. Joe Edges Louisville With Safety, 2 to 0

Homecoming Complete in Every Detail When Coffin Corner Boot by Duax Leads to Lone Score in First Period. Marinis Passes

By defeating the gray clad Cardinals from Louisville in a strictly defensive battle the St. Joe Cards not only rang up their first triumph of the current campaign, but also furnished the most important requisite for a perfect Homecoming.

A beautiful coffin-corner kick by Bob Duax led to a Louisville safety and gave the Cards their necessary margin of victory. Frequent Louisville fumbles gave them several opportunities to increase their score but they were prodigal in wasting them.

After an exchange of punts St. Joe recovered a fumble on the visitors' thirty-six yard line, but failed to gain more than a couple of yards. Then Duax kicked the ball out of bounds on the Louisville one-yard stripe. Hampton went back in punt formation and was snowed under by a host of St. Joe linemen when he attempted to run with the ball after having received a bad pass from center.

Jim Flings Long One
The Cards started a march late in the second quarter when Marinis and Badke advanced the pigskin from the St. Joe thirty-five to the Louisville forty in three plays. Here the spark of the drive was extinguished when Badke, who had outdistanced the Grays' secondary, just couldn't hang on to a fifty-yard pass from Marinis on the ten-yard line.

Graham almost gave the Kentuckians a touchdown in the early part of the second half. He ripped through center for twenty yards and was about to gain his bearings in an open field when Scheiber, the only man between him and the goal, brought him down with a vicious tackle. A few minutes later the crowd again held its breath as Louisville came as close to scoring as they did all afternoon. Graham, with the entire team, excepting the left end, Caulfield, as interference, started on a wide end sweep toward the west boundary. As he neared the sideline he whirled and heaved a long pass to the opposite side of the field to Caulfield who was in the clear, but the overanxious left end allowed the oval to slip through his hands.

In the final period, Badke having come within inches of a first down, Coach Apitz inserted his speed merchant, Harold Turner, in a last endeavor to get the Colonels' overhead attack underway and produce a tally. However, an alert Cardinal secondary withstood their long panic passing in the closing minutes and twice stalled them by interceptions. The Lineups:

The teams competing in the intra-class league include Dwenger Hall, Drexel Hall, Carroll Hall, Science Hall, Saint Joe High School and a team composed of Community students.

On Sunday, Oct. 8th, the first game took place, and the representatives of Drexel Hall triumphed over Dwenger Hall to the tune of 7 to 6. The Drexel team won that thrilling game from a fighting Dwenger team which went down to defeat in a blaze of glory. Outstanding players in that game were Murphy of Dwenger and O'Hara of Drexel.

The second contest took place on Sunday, Oct. 16, and the Saint Joe High School team came from behind to beat Carroll Hall by the score of 13 to 7. This game was outstanding for its line play.

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Schull R.T. Sievers
Michalewicz R.E. Bertig
Scheiber Q.B. Finnegan
Duax R.H. McGinnis
Richardson L.H. Fritz
Badke F.B. Eggold
Substitutions—Louisville, Davidson, Wattle, Turner, Rose, Oldham, St. Joseph's—Melloh, Voll, Monjon, Thomas, Simms, Bechler, Richert, Marinis, Conley.

Faith and Reason Theme Of Catholic Press Meet

Collegeville's Literary Journal and Campus Sheet Send Four Delegates to Milwaukee, Oct. 15-16

A gathering of more than 1200 student representatives and faculty advisers were in enthusiastic attendance for the second national Catholic Educational Press Congress in Milwaukee, Oct. 15-16. The Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., and Editor N. Theodore Staudt represented Measure, while the Rev. Sylvester Ley and Editor Rich Scheiber were present in the name of STUFF.

Opening formally with Mass in the Marquette University High School Chapel, the Congress was particularly outstanding for the excellent development by the speakers of the theme, "The Press in the Service of Faith and Reason." Throughout every address and in every discussion meeting, ephemeral and literary, the main aim of the convention was manifest.

Renowned Speakers

Speakers on the Congress program included leading philosophers, teachers, editors, reporters and authors. Prominent among these were: the Rev. James P. Gillis, C. P. S., Catholic World editor and popular Catholic hour speaker, who revealed "The Modern Denial of Faith and Reason," the Rev. Gerald Phelan, Ph. D., who spoke on the sanctification of the intellect at Solemn High Mass on the last day of the meeting;

Sister Mary Madeleva, C. S. C., president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., a well-known poet and educator, pointed out the Catholic influence found in the study of old English, especially among the works "Beowulf" and those of venerable Bede; the Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., editor of the Queens Work, developed "Worthwhileness of Catholic Journalistic Activity." Present-day problems were explained by the Rev. Donald F. Miller, C. S. S. R., editor of the Ligurian, while Xavier University's professor of Journalism, Robert Otto, brought to light frequent weaknesses of high school and college writers in their publications.

Coming closer to home, Father Ley figured in the proceedings as chairman of a general session with "Interesting the Reader" as the main topic. Father Speckbaugh conducted a special conference of interest to literary journalists.

Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, threw open its spacious doors on the evening of the first day of the convention in warm reception to visiting editors and editresses.

To say that the representatives from Collegeville reaped many benefits and practical ideas from the Congress is to put it mildly. Working under the watchful direction of Dean O'Sullivan of the Marquette school of Journalism, every delegate could do naught but to gain valuable experience from the well-planned sessions and small group discussions.

BOYS GO FOR FREE SMOKES AT MEETING

Stodola Emcees First Formal Session, Tobaccoist Gives Swing Recordings

Among the cheers and jeers of an enthusiastic audience, Andrew "Spike" Stodola, M. C., opened the first official meeting of the Raleigh Club Wednesday evening, October 12, at Alumni Hall.

Following the usual welcome to the new members and the "same old stuff" to the old ones, the orchestra beat out a neat little ditty which everyone knew was "Harbor Lights." President Virgil Moegling spoke along various lines concerning dues and conduct in the club rooms. Rev. Clarence Kroeckel then came forth as the new moderator of the smokers.

A high spot of the evening's entertainment was the introduction of Mr. Leon Eisenberger of The American Tobacco Co. Mr. Eisenberger gave a short talk on the relative merits of the products he represents. He also presented an enjoyable program of recorded music. "Red" Cahill (Fred Astair of the freshies) gave a short dance solo to the recorded music, much to the delight of the "jitter-bugs."

Some of the M. C.'s jokes and another song by the band concluded the entertainment, after which everyone headed for his respective hall content that the Raleigh Club year had officially begun.

Sincere thanks go to the American Tobacco Co. for the samples which were passed out in the course of the meeting.

Homecoming this year was a source of joy to all from football results to hot dogs. Compliments are in line for those doing the work.

With Our Alumni

(Continued from page 2)

tor of the C. Y. O. in Lake County, spoke primarily to American youth. Using Columbus as an example he emphasized Christian character, the need of thinking in terms of America, the necessity of casting aside prejudices. "America for American Institutions," he enunciated as a slogan.

The self-declared Norman "Original Windy" Atkinson of Chicago brought himself and a subscription to Homecoming.

But Jim Thornbury couldn't come, because he's going to be married some time in November. Louisville lost, Jim.

Mr. Edward Szymanski, '11, a federal engineer, is supervising P. W. A. jobs in and about Rensselaer. During the half year that these will take he can drop in frequently.

Dr. Kaiser Gives Church History Lecture Here

Before a large and appreciative audience, the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., philosopher, historian and author from St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, delivered an inspiring address entitled "The Church Makes History" in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, September 20.

Dr. Kaiser pointed out that Church History should be studied to learn the truth and the truth alone. "Down through the ages the remedy for all worldly ills has been the Church Universal," he said. He also stated that we should study Church History to meet the opposition and objections raised by opponents of the Church.

Dr. Kaiser is well versed in the subject on which he spoke. He presented his arguments very well and by the forcefulness of his delivery he left St. Joseph's with a lasting impression in the minds of all who attended the lecture.

"Now, Adolph"

(Continued from page 1)

er, the C. L. S. showed that its members still possess that dramatic ability which made this play a success here on two former occasions. Proof of this was evinced by the continuous roars of laughter emitting from the audience and by the many compliments given to the cast following the performance.

The scene of the farce was the office of the Banner Kraut Company. William Dougherty as Adolph Krausemiller and Joseph Lima as August Riemerschneider played the leading roles, namely, those of being the two German proprietors of the Kraut concern.

As is customary on this night, the newly-elected C. L. S. president, Anthony Ley, and vice-president, Adelbert Weber, delivered inaugural addresses. Weber in his short introductory speech mentioned the objectives of the C. L. S. at St. Joe.

Ley's discourse was entitled "Loyalty." Using the illustration of Babe Ruth's commendable loyalty to his alma mater, St. Mary's in Baltimore, he pointed out that every student at St. Joe should in like manner foster this admirable attitude which necessarily begins during one's school days.

Before the program, at the raised hands of Prof. Tonner, silence reigned in the hall. Out of this quiet the strains of the "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe gently rose from the pit. After the speeches the orchestra followed with Beethoven's familiar "Minuet" in G. Between the acts the youthful musicians presented "Sparklets" by Miles to their appreciative audience.

In the sale of tickets for the play, the C. L. S. for the first time cooperated with the Parent-Teacher's Association of Rensselaer. During the hour preceding the show numerous cars brought patrons from the immediate vicinity.

Raleigh Club

(Continued from Page 1)

proved paint to be a great preservative, the Raleigh Smoking Club adopted as a very important factor in its initiation the custom of painting the rookies to insure greater preservation.

The acme of initiation had been reached. Meekly, chanting litanies of hate, the new members bowed their heads to the egg and their backs to the oars (no one was permitted to paddle his own canoe.) Of all the rookies, not one was severely "shell-shocked."

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"Romance On
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Oct. 28-29
Bobby Breen
—in—
"Breaking The Ice"

Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1
Wallace Beery—Mickey Rooney
—in—
"Stablemates"

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—in—
"Listen Darling"

Oct. 28
Mary Boland
—in—
"Mama Runs Wild"

Oct. 29
George O'Brien
—in—
"Renegade Ranger"

Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1
Loretta Young—Tyronne Power
Annabella
—in—
"SUEZ"

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